

Malone takes Quebec trip to speed charter action

By LEN MAC DONALD

Legislative action to bring Loyola its university charter will be brought before the Quebec Commons in November.

President Malone leaves for Quebec today to meet with Premier Daniel Johnson. He intends to sound out the National Union leader's stand on university status for the College.

The bill, which is being proposed by Father Patrick Malone and an eleven man committee of private citizens, will be similar to the one which passed second reading in the last Legislature. However that session was terminated due to the June election before the bill could be given final reading.

As a result of the change of power following the election, and the fact that bills from previous sessions are not automatically carried over into subsequent ones, the proposers feel that it would be wise to re-introduce the bill.

Father Malone was asked to comment on the possibility that the political change-over which saw the National Union take over the reins of power, might cause a delay in the hearing of the bill.

"Because we have had no formal talks with the new Administration," he said, "I am uncertain of the stand which the government intends to take. However, Mr. Johnson has stated publicly, both during his campaign and during his tenure as leader of the Opposition, that he felt Loyola should be made a university."

Fr. Malone was also asked if he concurred with the statement made by SAC president Richard Aitken that no student demonstrations should be organized by the Loyola student Association.

Aitken, who made the statement in reply to a question at the SAC Hot-seat earlier this month, explained that any such demonstration

might bring a counter-action from the radical French element who wish to see Loyola remain a college whose degrees are issued by the Université de Montréal.

"Mr. Aitken's advice seems sound to me. We must assume that the Quebec govern-

ment wants us to have the charter and we must give them a chance to declare their policy on Loyola.

"If time proves that our assumptions are false, then we will be forced to seek other means of advancing our case."

Students asked to endorse express bus

A petition, to endorse the establishment of a Loyola Express bus, will be posted Monday on the bulletin board in the Philosophers circle. All students intending to use the proposed express are asked to sign the petition.

These buses would leave the Atwater Terminus at peak student hours in the morning. The only stops would be at Claremont, Girouard and finally at the College. It will be proposed that no extra charge be established for such a service with students transferring from the subway or an M.T.C. bus.

It would follow the same route as the 105. The difference would be that the former will be an express and limited to Loyola College students only. The suggested time of departure from the Atwater terminus is twenty to the hour, arriving before the nine, ten, and eleven o'clock lectures consecutively.

The purpose of the petition is to ensure support by the student body before contacting the M.T.C. The anticipated reaction

of the bus company is thought to be favourable, since the proposal would help alleviate the over-crowded buses in the morning.

It was also announced that the recommendations made by the student body have been presented to the Traffic Department by Mr. J. N. Bellin, the city councillor for this area. The recommendations are as follows:

- that parking should be permitted on both sides of West Broadway;
- that parking should be permitted on both sides of Sherbrooke Street in front of the college after nine A.M. instead of nine-thirty;
- that flashing lights be set up at both ends of the campus indicating a school zone and thereby slowing down traffic;
- that a manual traffic light be set up at the college entrance for the use of those crossing to and from the bus stop and the Athletic Complex.



—NEWS photo by Kev O'Hara

QUEEN PEG: A week late in the NEWS but well worth waiting for, here's Peggy Corriveau, our Homecoming Queen, all decked out in her royal robe and crown. Father McDonough crowned the Sophomore beauty Saturday night at the Homecoming Ball held in the Royal Hussars Armory. The ball capped off the week-end's festivities, and Peggy was the radiant belle of the ball.

Legislature elects Haynal chairman

George Haynal, a fourth year honours student, was elected new chairman of the Lower House last Wednesday night.



GEORGE HAYNAL

He defeated two other candidates, Les Detre and Paul Rappell, in the election held by the Assembly.

The new House chairman immediately assumed his position for the second half of Wednesday night's five-hour meeting, and conducted affairs with a firm but humorous grip.

At the same meeting it was revealed that the recently-passed 1966-67 Student Council budget will once again be reconsidered.

The SAC executive was mandated "to investigate the financial position of the Student Association and present recommendations to the Lower House". The action stemmed

from the failure of the House to once again agree on the now twice-tabled Arts Society budget.

Action to table the Arts budget preceded a clash of opinion between SAC President Aitken and his Internal Vice-President Steven Sims. Sims had initiated the motion to table, while Aitken disagreed with this course of action and immediately followed with a motion of his own to reconsider Sim's tabling motion. Sims, also acting as temporary chairman at the first half of the meeting, ruled Aitken's proposed motion

out of order on grounds of procedure.

The two executives apparently agreed, finally, to urge the House to mandate them to investigate and report upon SAC's whole financial status before the next House meeting, scheduled for October 29th. Members of the House complied.

The President also announced that both incorporation of SAC and a \$1 million loan for the Student Centre had been approved by Loyola's Board of Governors. It was also reveal-

ed that the student referendum to join either CUS or UGEQ would be held November 18th, preceded by an Information Week from November 14-17 to acquaint the students with both unions. The wording of the referendum was changed to an either one or the other proposition. Dual membership thereby was ruled out.

The House also approved the formation of a Joint Committee to outline a new structure for the Board of Publications. Robert Cosman was elected as House representative to this Board.

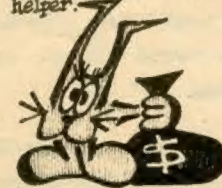
ONCE AGAIN Lapinette by Tonkerz



little lappy cowers consternationally under the threat of tuitionic tantalization.



lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.



good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!



she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.



there are 94 branches in montreal all of which are friendly.

Campus bank
a capital idea.

there are 94 branches in montreal all of which are friendly.

Would you like to join us?

We're Canada's largest manufacturer of telecommunication equipment and cables, both power and communications. Sales in 1965 exceeded \$350,000,000—an increase of 44% in four years.

Our plants are located at Montreal, Lachine, Ottawa, Belleville, Toronto and London, and our sales and distribution houses stretch from coast to coast.

Our International Operations Division is developing world-wide markets.

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Although more than half the 1967 grads we hire will be for technical assignments, the balance will be from a wide range of non-technical degrees and disciplines.

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To encourage your professional growth we have liberal tuition refund plans, scholarships and bursaries for our employees.

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If you'd like to work for an all-Canadian Company that is a leader in its field and is daily breaking ground with new and exciting projects, ask your Placement Officer for an appointment with our recruiters.

They'll be on campus shortly.



Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED



nder the Tower

with JILL VINCELLI

TODAY

- Mrs. Christine Garside delivers a lecture on Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* at 12:00 noon in the Foyer to the Main Auditorium. This is the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Women's Association.
- The Intramural Bowling League performs between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at Rosebowl Lanes. All students are welcome.

TOMORROW

- The Loyola Warriors play University of Montreal at the U. of M. at 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

- The Philosophy Club sponsors a lecture on Rehabilitation and Penal Reform to be delivered by Mrs. Edwina Draper of Kingston Women's Reform School at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room 6 in the Vanier Library. Refreshments served.
- The Loyola Commerce Society tours the Stock Exchange at 3:00 p.m. Buses leave stadium at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

- The Director of Freshmen conducts phase II of Academic Orientation for Freshmen in the Main Auditorium at 12:00 noon for Arts and Engineering Students. An N.F.B. film, "The University" will be shown.

* * *

Amphora, Loyola's literary magazine is still looking for poetry, short stories, essays and critical articles. Please leave submissions in the NEWS office, SAC building by December 9th.

A reminder to the Class of '67 — your general information forms for the graduate section of the Review '67 must be mailed or delivered to the SAC building by November 5th. If you have not yet received a form, contact Jim Routh at 737-1874 or drop down to the Review Office, SAC.

The Inter-University Committee is accepting applications from students who wish to represent Loyola at the 8th Annual Seminar on International Affairs to be held from Nov. 1st to Nov. 5th at Sir George Williams University. The topic to be discussed is: The Military in Contemporary Society: Organized Violence in Modern Nation-States. Applicants are asked to contact Les Detre at the I.A.S. office or by phone at 489-2465.

I.A.S. is willing to sponsor one student to attend the Canadian-American Seminar at the University of Windsor to be held Nov. 2, 3, 4. The theme of the conference will be "An Independent Canadian Foreign Policy: Fact or Fiction. Again contact Les Detre.

Hallers hear radio

Hingston Hallers heralded the arrival of Radio Loyola at the residence on Sunday night.

The campus radio station is now broadcasting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an additional two-hour program of evening music available only in the Hall. Speakers have been placed in the Lounge and Dining areas, and are available for individual rooms.

David Gibbs, Operations Manager, and Gerry Kuehne, Chairman of Radio Loyola, were overjoyed by the reaction from the campus dwellers.

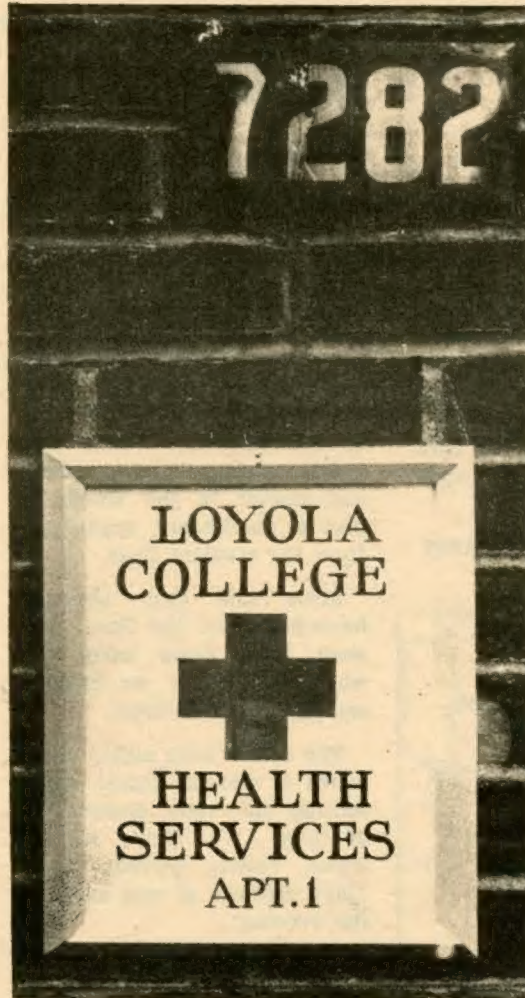
"It was remarkable," Gibbs declared. "There was a definite interest shown by the residents. Some of them came over to our office afterward to find out more about the station."

He noted that despite the fact that Radio Loyola is presently operating on half the budget it demanded from SAC, plans for improvement keep coming through.

The station policy is one of "Informed Entertainment". The entertainment part speaks for itself; information comes from editorials which may be delivered by anyone willing to accept the responsibility for his private opinion.

The radio man said that they intend to offer the student population an alternate opinion, to break the monopoly of the News.

Health service nurses campus



NEWS photo by Greg Pond

Loyola now has its own Health Center on campus, boasting a full-time nurse and part-time doctor.

The Center is located in apartment #1 of the west office building across from the Drummond Science complex.

Nurse Fraser armed with a supply of Band-Aids, Aspirin and other medication, is ready to deal with all forms of illness, from broken legs to hypochondria.

The director of the Health Service is a staff doctor from St. Mary's Hospital. According to Dean Young, he "will plan development of the Service to meet existing and emerging needs, both short and long range."

Any development and expansion of the service will depend on its use by the students. Students presently contribute an annual fee of \$3 toward the maintenance of this facility.

Apropos of the new service, Coach Ed Enos, Head of Loyola's Athletic Department stated that he hoped to see "a blanket insurance policy covering all students."

Both he and Nurse Fraser envision the initiation of a St. John's Ambulance course for all interested parties.

Coach Enos also plans to engage a medically trained Intramural Sports Director and Trainer to care for the fifteen hundred high school and college students engaged in Loyola Sports.

The function of this official would be to circulate the fields continuously and insure that accidents do not happen.

New Arts assembly seen as liason

An Assembly will soon be established to better communications between the Arts representatives in the student legislature and their faculty constituents.

The body will be composed of seventeen members: the four from the Lower House; four representing the freshman class; the executive

of the Arts society; one representative from each of the Honors or Majors programs; and a chairman.

Its purpose will be two-fold: first, to acquaint the House members from Arts with the wishes of their faculty; second, to act as the legislative body of the Arts Society.

It is hoped that the ratio of representatives to students will be lowered to one member for every fifty students, and that each representative will know his individual constituents and their wishes.

A more expansive article, explaining the different points of this assembly will appear in the next issue of the NEWS.

Secretary leaves SAC

Mrs. Joyce Feldman, general secretary of the Loyola Student Administration, vacates her post this week.

She has occupied this position for the past two and one half years, commencing under former SAC President Robert Leclerc through the successive regimes of John Collyer and Peter Maloney up to the present administration of Richard Aitken. She admits having "enjoyed it thoroughly".

Mrs. Feldman was impressed with the "businesslike and knowledgeable attitude of the students". She feels that many outside critics of student radicalism and social endeavour are out of touch with the maturity of the present-day college student.

Mrs. Feldman's reasons for leaving Loyola are of a personal nature.



NEWS photo by Greg Pond

JOYCE DEPARTS SMILINGLY: Joyce Feldman, right, receptionist and secretary for three SAC presidents, acquaints her successor, Mrs. Margaret Dundass, with office routine.

Letters to the editor

Homecoming flip

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that Loyola students, after paying a handsome stipend to attend the rather pretentiously named Homecoming Ball, were subjected to the mausoleum-like coldness and ugliness of an Armory.

Those who could ignore the farcical, if not pitiful, aspects of formally attired couples dancing on cement, were also faced with the further burdens of

listening to inferior bands and being served by an inadequately stocked and amateurishly tended bar.

I do not believe it is asking too much to request that next year's Homecoming Committee (which has in excess of four months to make arrangements) prevent the possibility of such a disgrace being foisted upon the students again.

GERRY POLLAKIS
Arts III

Homecoming flop

Dear Sir:

For all those who missed the Homecoming Dance extravaganza, let us fill you in: The service entrance was in cobweb decor, dirt was expertly and evenly distributed throughout the entire building. One wonders whether the coat checking was employed as a method of decoration . . . they were neatly packaged into squares and placed in the stands to give a checkboard appearance from the stadium floor.

Some said they observed horse-prints on the floor, they must have come early, for when we arrived we couldn't see past the dust cloud.

The drinks were eighty cents, which is also the figure representing the ratio composition of them . . . eighty percent water, twenty percent liquor (they ran out of mix early in the evening).

A lively time was had by all, especially those who played cards; they seemed at home in the large armory. Side-stepping the contents of the emptied ashtrays was a real BALL; it

Homecoming flip-flop

Dear Sir:

The article "Perspective" in the last issue of the News was a bit out of focus. Evidently the author was aware that something was wrong with the dance, as he set out to write a lengthy apologia for the Homecoming Committee. It certainly sounded as if he had never been to a Loyola dance before. If, as the author suggests, the fiasco we were subjected to on Saturday night was a good dance, may the gods help those who attend a bad one.

Permit us to sharpen the author's focus. The floats were imaginative, if not international . . . this is obviously true, but it is individual societies and

spelled out the word "Homecoming".

LOUISE HARWOOD
Arts I
DIANE SAMIS
Arts II

not the Homecoming Committee which are to be praised for this.

The article goes on to say that the Committee searched last August for a suitable hall. This is true, they did search in August, in fact near the end of August; note by the way that they were appointed in May.

The remark " . . . all that remained to have an enjoyable evening was his or her choice of an escort" is irrelevant. I doubt whether choice of escort has anything to do with having a good time at a morgue.

It can't be denied that many gave time and effort to this "happening". The princess committee did an excellent job and the fruits of their "detailed planning and careful planning" were evident — they did an excellent job. However there is no denying the fact that the general attendance considered the Homecoming Ball a big disappointment, if not a total flop.

PAT NEVILLE
Arts III

Five-dollar sophomore

Dear Sir:

After reading "Ayn Rand's Objectivist Philosophy", in your October 15th edition I could not help but exclaim that the malignant growth of the over-educated sophomore had struck again. The "Five Dollar" words (to quote the oft used phrase) and the highly judgemental

tone only cover up in the barest way the fact that the writer after having read the first three chapters of "Atlas Shrugged" has classified himself as the campus's foremost critic of objectivism.

His typically Christian approach to Ayn Rand is to no avail as she is a self-avowed non-Christian. Due to the fact that our would-be intellectual is of Theology 101 fame, the futility of a Christian approach to an intrinsically non-Christian philosophy has not been realized.

It is his mistaken concept

that morality or ethics is the Christian viewpoint on the extra-marital relations of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, so often the error of the vehement proponent of the institution "Christianity."

In following Mr. Jarymowycz's lead I would now like to list a recommended reading list: Martin Buber's "I and THOU", and Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics", as a basis for a knowledgeable opposition to the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

BRIAN FOLEY
Arts III

Ten-dollar sophomore

Dear Sir:

Regarding "Ayn Rand's Objectivist Philosophy": this was an excellent and badly needed exposé on one of the many anti-Christian and anti-human "philosophies" which are growing today.

With the growth and popularization of such things as cybernetics, behaviorist psychology, automation, eugenics, objectivism, and scientism (i.e., as explained in Karl Stern's "The Third Revolution"), man — specifically the college student — finds it increasingly difficult to justify his Christian Faith in the light of these seemingly harmless scientific achievements.

For unless he is discerning and reflective, the reader is all too inspired and attracted by

"these insipid, vapid conclusions of an objectivist", and "just as easily led as one of them". If to be a man is to be a Christian, then part of the Christian's job is to carefully examine and sort out the fallacies inherent in any political, philosophical, or "religious" material that he is on the point of all too readily accepting.

Statements like "The cross is a symbol of torture, of the sacrifice of the ideal to the non-ideal. I prefer the dollar sign" are obvious but typical instances of the dehumanizing influences which assail the modern Christian.

At some point, the serene, complacent, and undiscerning individual must stand apart from himself and re-examine his faith: Is there not a higher

ideal, even a higher reality, than the dollar-sign, than sex, than scientific reason? What is Faith?

Inevitably, if this self-reflection is carefully and properly carried out, the individual perceives higher, less materialistic values than objectivism; and he is arrested from unconsciously slipping into thoughts that the "Bible is a fairy tale" and that Catholicism is an abstract, illogical and outdated religion.

And so I laud Mr. McLaughlin in bringing to light an example of a crucially important problem which it is every Christian's duty to face today.

PAUL W. HARWOOD
Arts Pre-Med IV

Loyola NEWS

"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-chief: Don Ferguson '68

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("This year the bird's gotta fly")

Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Publisher: Board of Publications, Loyola College Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que. Tel. 482-9280, loc. 29. Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

Report on the China Teach-in

by
Elliott
McLaughlin

This is Elliott McLaughlin's full report on the International China Teach-in held in Toronto last weekend. McLaughlin heard the Teach-in on a close circuit radio hook-up at McGill University.

The fate of the world is at stake and China holds the deciding cards.

This opinion emerged strongly from a massive teach-in staged at the University of Toronto last weekend. An estimated one million people across the continent heard prominent professors and politicians debate present and future effects of the Communist giant on the global situation.

The world anticipates the first move towards deliberation on the China problem to be made by Canada.

The first topic, "In China today," was brought to discussion on Friday night. The first speaker was Han Suyin author of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

She is pro-Mao oriented, and in her speech she intensified the spiritual or ideological aspect of China's cultural revolution.

China is impatient, it cannot wait for material progress indefinitely. The result is a concentration on the human being, as an individual whose ancient tradition and heritage has to be broken and substituted by some more common and feasible in the modern age.

So Mao has two problems: to evolve China methodically into the modern world, and to govern China's 700 million people.

Mao, for this reason, departed from the Russian ideal of collectivism and instituted his socialism. He cannot afford to wait for "machinery" to put his socialism into effect. Mao is making a conscious change.

Why did Mao initiate the Red Guards? The answer is an integral part of his philosophy. Mao wants to involve the youth in the future personally; the world belongs to them. The Red Guard is his answer.

The second speaker, the quite outspoken Lord Lindsay, gave the other side of the story. In his address he considered two points.

He emphatically denounced Mao for curtailing, almost completely, any attempt to criticize his regime.

On another good point he stated "If you want change in human character, you need the mutual confidence of people and government," in which case Mao has placed "mass-enthusiasm".

The final speaker of the evening, David Brooke, reiterated Han Suyin's points.

The Red Guards are not the "Shock Force" of the cultural

revolution. They have a policy of non-violence. They "use the tongue and the pen" and are merely the authority that scrutinizes the old feudalistic institutions.

All speakers emphatically agreed on China's improvement. There has been tangible material progress. Han Suyin summarizes it well, "Where there once was no industry, there is industry; where there was poverty, there is still poverty but it is a better poverty for the people and country."

China the Merging nation

China is a nation with a new found national identity. What does her diplomacy and foreign policy consist of?

This, the second topic, was discussed in a session on the following morning, Saturday Oct. 17. The first speaker, David Mazingo, gave the American interpretation of China's foreign policy.

Chinese leaders are faced with the offence-minded forward containment policy of the U.S. and the fact that Moscow is fretting over the whole business.

The Chinese think the U.S.

is trying to encircle her with American dictated satellite countries.

What is China's policy towards this front?

It is summed up in the Chinese Communist philosophy of global strategy, the worldwide revolution of Mao Tse Tsung. Mao's policy is that the only way to get a city is to subdue the rural area around it. Revolt brought about by the vanguard proletariat.

In their earnestness they support any party in a country that opposes U.S. policy. However their policy has failed as is evident in their rupture with India and Indonesia.

Western domination in Asia is on the wane, but this does not mean that China's influence is supreme.

The second speaker was the Communist party leader in India, Hukerjee. He delivered an emotional panegyric, eulogizing India and pitying China. His address, however, was not pointless.

He called the U.S. "the world's most diabolic military and monetary machine, with shades of Hitler".

The total gross national product of India is less than what the U.S. spends in Vietnam.

As opposed to all the propaganda about China's Red Guards, "not a tear is shed over 500,000 Indochinese hacked to death; people eliminated because of a supposed ideological affiliation".

Moreover, he concludes that China has blazed a trail. "Working people are the salt of the earth and socialism will triumph over the world".

The third and final speaker Felix Greene, another pro-Mao, dealt with his topic, "China and Wars of Deliberation".

The U.S. military machine is in a precarious situation. They are only six and one-half per cent of the population and they offset this by dominating militarily or controlling financially the world's poor countries.

However, their fault is that they control only the ruling clique of the countries they dominate. China is concerned with motivating the desperate, the poor, the peasants.

Canada and China

Canada is always expressing disapproval of China, but we are always postponing the day of action.

Should Canada aid in the isolation of China, or should she ally herself openly with China?

"At least Canada could participate and co-operate with the U.N. should China be admitted", says Albert Hamilton, a Canadian "wheat dealer".

But does China want the U.N.?

The U.N. charter says that China is the mainland, which means that 12,000,000 people on Formosa are excluded. There would be conflict over this point. Also the government would necessarily have to quell the Red Guards.

If and when China does get in, she will become the speaker for radicals all over the world.

However, even if Canada, because of her commitment in wheat sales, is in a peculiar position, she, as a neutral, should aid in deliberation over "China, the Emerging Nation."

Letters . . .

Caf-rats are normal, too

Dear Sir:

We caf-rats would like to suggest that SAC allot a sum of money not exceeding \$5,000. towards the construction of a decompression chamber at the caf door to adequately handle the painful differences in atmospheric pressure, oxygen and smoke content, noise, etc., etc. that exists between caf air and normal air. Thank You.

ELVYRA LAVINSKAS
Arts II
GUY LAFLAMME
Arts IV

Look who's talking!

Dear Sir:

The News has once again misrepresented the facts. In the Oct. 18 issue, in the 10th paragraph of the story headlined "Ferguson named editor," the word "confident" should read "competent", the word "editor" should read "intelligent", and the word "organizational" deleted.

HENRY SOBOTKA
Arts IV

The judgement of his peers

Henry Sobotka's turbulent reign as editor of the Hand-book and News clattered to a halt recently, amid protestations of ill health and apathy.

Although he resigned voluntarily, at times official and general displeasure with Sobotka's work seemed great enough to bring about his deposition. But on-campus support countered this opposition; and the following résumé of student interviews seeks to establish the true campus attitude to the former editor-in-chief:

Harold Mueller, Arts III:

"I worked with him two years ago, when he was news editor. He was always very conscientious and a hard worker. As a news editor he was good."

Maureen Newman, Arts I:

"He was too openly critical and avant-garde to last long at his job — but at least he had spirit."

Danny Goodleaf, Arts I:

"I feel that Sobotka fulfilled his job to his fullest capacity by bringing forth all the facts of what goes on at Loyola and at the same time presented them in a true and undiscriminating fashion."

Sheldon Kovensky, Sc. III:

"The NEWS should give more information on what Loyola is doing about its future."

M. Murphy, Arts I:

"Very good. Created a thought provoking atmosphere at Loyola. Should be more of them."

Ken Mines, Comm. IV:

"They were his own views and they were honest. Two issues a week was a dream to some but it had to be started somewhere."

Bob Rouleau, Arts III:

"Is the NEWS a handbill or a campus paper?"

Carl Lasota, Comm. I:

"All the editions edited by Sobotka contained the same stuff. The only thing that changed was the date."

Jim Boyle, Eng. III:

"I thought that Sobotka was the driving force behind the NEWS. He was the one who did the work and kept the thing together."

Mike Kay, Arts IV:

"He knew what he was doing, but he didn't know why."

Bruce Kelly, Arts IV:

"The results didn't justify the efforts."

John Klywak, Arts IV:

"I don't agree with all of his views, but at least he woke up our dead students."

Stephanie O'Neill, Arts II:

"The paper was lousy, too critical. It shouldn't be published twice a week."

Brian Maguire, Arts III:

"He didn't cover enough campus life... too much politics."

Joe Relich, Science II:

"I'm not too interested in his thoughts and views on Vietnam and world politics. I think he was too one-sided, he never presented the other side of an issue and also the views presented in his paper were his own."

Paul Massarotto, Eng. II:

"Who's Sobotka?"

Gary Brown, Arts IV:

"He dealt with petty politics which for the most part were uninteresting to the average student. His editorial policy was lousy."

O'Brien outlines radio-tv position

Father Jack O'Brien, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department, has stated the position of the Student Communications Directorate towards Radio and TV Loyola. He also outlined the relation between the Department of Communication Arts and student broadcasting.

In reference to an erroneous statement which appeared in the Loyola NEWS on Oct. 14, Father O'Brien pointed out that the Student Communications Directorate is composed of six, not seven members: three students and three faculty members. He emphasized the fact that students have equal representation on this committee.

Radio Loyola, as outlined in the first two reports of the Directorate, has three objectives. Briefly stated, they are: 1) it exists as a student service; 2) it provides an outlet for stu-

dents interested in radio, and finally 3) it allows these students to experiment. O'Brien also noted that the responsibility for the programs rest with the station manager.

He mentioned that his Department would eventually be acquiring radio and television studios. He added that when the radio studio is functional, Radio Loyola will be invited to share the equipment. However he stressed that Radio Loyola will have no direct connection with the Department and its freedom will remain intact. "We are interested in 'helping', he stated, "since the present site used by Radio Loyola will shortly be demolished."

O'Brien stressed that television communication is far more complicated and more expensive than radio.

He explained that TV programs require deep planning. A capable crew is needed and

Girls visit boys in Queen's dorm

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's University reached a new standard of enlightenment last Friday when women were allowed in Men's residences for the first time.

The residence board has permitted women to visit the men on the condition they observe certain restrictions such as visiting hours, registering guests, and leaving doors open when women are visiting.

Restrictions are enforced by floor seniors. Residence discipline committees will deal with any infractions of the rules.

Penalties for rule infractions range from fines to expulsion from residence.

quality must be guaranteed... "because people do not distinguish. If the public views then the name of Loyola will be damaged."



NEWS photo by Mike Dumas

HOMEcoming '66: A solitary beer bottle rests on the remnants of one of the colorful floats which rumbled through the autumn festival's parade.

For this reason, O'Brien asserted that when his department wishes to broadcast on television, it will do so independently of TV Loyola. But,

he added, he was not insinuating that the students of Loyola were incapable of producing anything worthwhile.

"TV Loyola," he said, "is at present a part of Radio Loyola. However it is just an idea since it is not really off the ground as yet."

He envisioned that if it does not get off the ground, which it will have to do without any financial aid from the College, TV Loyola will compete with the Communication Arts Department.

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Doctrines, pillars and distant hope

says Ray Taras

Every sacred faith has certain basic doctrines, or pillars, that inspire its promulgators to carry on in the light of these revealed truths when adversities arise. These doctrines often serve as the means of joy or consolation to the faithful when hard times befall them, and in a way comfort the afflicted with the implication that the grass is always greener over the next hill.

Athletics has its creed also. Fans of the football Warriors need some crutch to lean on, too, after last Saturday's 46-1 massacre suffered at the hands of Waterloo Lutheran. The humiliation was the team's worst showing in a league game in memory, and the second worst beating within a decade. Only on Sept. 21, 1963, when the Warriors were trounced by the Senior Intercollegiate Football champion Queen's Golden Gaels 69-23 in a pre-season exhibition, was the margin of defeat ever greater. At the same time the junior Varsity Braves suffered their worst loss in the team's two-year, nine-game history, a 41-13 drubbing by University of Sherbrooke, last Saturday afternoon.

To provide some means of consolation for Loyola fans, following are three pillars of faith in the future football fortunes of the Warriors:

1. **There is no guttier a group of football players in all of Canada than those that make up the 1966 Warriors.**

Blood and guts are the bywords of this football team. Five nights a week these dedicated players sweat through a two-hour drill of tackling, blocking and running. Practices begin at 6 p.m. in the dusk, and continue without proper lighting until it is fully dark. On the sixth day of the week, Saturday afternoons to be exact, the Warriors take on opposing teams that usually outweigh them by an average of 25 pounds per man. The team's average weight is 177 according to built-up publicity figures; third place Ottawa Gee Gees, as an example of Warrior opposition, boast 206 lbs. to the man. Three of the Loyola starting backfield, Bill Sheasgreen, Ron Sekeres and Hughie Adams, weigh under 150 lbs. The fourth backfielder, All-Star Cass Quinn, can't sleep nights before games because he works himself up so immensely. Training regulations are self-imposed by the players; coaches do not inspect. From the four-year veteran to the newcomer, the urge is to excel. With what manpower the Warriors do have, they do excel.

2. **Loyola will have a nationally-ranked winner in football within three years.** Loyola's hockey team was ranked among the top five in the nation at a certain

period last season. With the high standard of coaches the grid Warriors have, with the ambitious spirit the 1966 team generates, and with some purposeful recruiting of talented players in high schools in Canada and the U.S., Loyola should also have one of the top football teams in the nation by 1969. Off their first exhibition this season against powerful St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y., which the Warriors lost 49-12, national rankings placed the team seventh overall in Canada. Not bad for a start. The Warriors have learned greatly in the technical aspects of football since then. Coaches like Lincoln, Flannery and Cleary, and former pros like Dixon, Daigneault and Buckle offer their students great resources of football knowledge. With some talented manpower the Warriors could pick up with recruitment of high school players, and Loyola will become that much more attractive to prospective college students once it receives the charter, Loyola University of 1969 may easily be the Canadian counterpart of Notre Dame, a great American Catholic educational institution, famed above all for a great football team.

3. **The Warriors are attracting more and more fans with every game.**

There was a game against Guelph last season on the campus that scarcely brought out more than 500 fans to cheer the Warriors. The season was still young and the Warriors were still a contending team at the time. Not much of the student body saw the Warriors whip Guelph 18-0 that day for their most impressive and final victory of 1965. This season has been a remarkable about-face as far as attendance is concerned. Press figures of Montreal's daily newspapers show that about 5000 fans welcomed the Warriors in their home opener against McGill; another 2500 saw the Warriors trample RMC a few weeks back; and last Saturday a Homecoming crowd of approximately 3800 witnessed the 46-1 slaughter. Average attendance for three home dates: about 3800, or an amazing 135% turnout of Loyola's student body. Diverse reasons can explain the phenomenal rise of interest in Loyola's football team: (1) better seating facilities are available than last year; (2) a better organized spectacle is offered, what with booster clubs, cheerleaders, a concessionaire, PA system, scoreboard; (3) curiosity as to what a coaching staff of Americans could mold the Warriors into. The trend to larger crowds at the Warriors' football games is not a passing phase but an ever-expanding one. And with the emergence of a winning team at Loyola in the future attendance will even more rapidly increase.

"Oh boy, Oh boy, Oh boy"

THE LOYOLA NEWS STAFF TRAINING SEMINAR STARTS

**SATURDAY (tomorrow) at 10 a.m.
in ROOM C206**

**All staff members and others who are
interested in writing for the NEWS
should attend !!!**

Excuse me, but there is only one more week left to apply for 1967 Editor of the Loyola News. In other words, time is rapidly expiring. If you think you should be editor then apply now or forever hold your peace. After all not everyone has such a golden journalistic opportunity. Lester Pearson hasn't, neither does Hubert Humphrey, (who?), or Ho Chi Minh, not even the Pope unless they register at Loyola before next week. Rather unlikely. If you gripe about the Loyola News more than twice a week, it is time that you apply for 1967 Editor. If you are talented, intelligent and loaded with stamina give your application to

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NEWS photo by Mike Dumas

The grid Warriors, cold, tired, beaten. Yet undaunted in spirit unlacking in guts

feature

by

Ian MacDonald

Warrior of the week



Outside linebacker John Tackney has been playing a quiet but solid role in Warrior endeavours in 1966.

IAC plays

Playoffs in the intramural football got underway this past week and once again Commerce IV and Arts III came in with victories.

The Senior Commencemen beat Science III 18-4 while the Junior Artsmen shut out Commerce III 13-0.

Jim Nucci scored a pair of majors and Tony Tyrrell added another for the victorious businessmen, while the tenacious science defence scored two safety touches. Team captain Mike Monk has registered a protest of the game with the league commissioners, Claude Thomson and Brian Wynn. A ruling has not yet been handed down.

The coming night is cold and windy. The cleat-torn field is hard, blades of grass are few and far between. Thousands of fallen leaves cover the end zones.

Thirty-five human beings garbed in grubby uniforms are being put through their paces by a covey of patient but hard nosed instructors.

The thin and reluctant light has vanished and has been replaced by grim night. The silhouettes of these thirty-five beings are back-lit by flood lights beamed from atop Hingston Hall. The easy and loping drills at the start of practice have given way to the incessant running through of plays, and sharp tackling instruction.

Loyola's football Warriors were nursing wounded limbs and wounded pride following their defeat at the claws of the Lutheran Golden Hawks. And yet, as they whipped through their hectic paces there was the feeling that here was a high spirited and determined aggregation. And it means more to them than a matter of lost pride in need of repair.

One must hark back to their days of training in late August and early September to find an answer for this indefatigable spirit and gutsiness of the Loyola football Warriors.

One remembers this same group of athletes running forever under relentless sun. One remembers unberable humidity. And after running long and hitting hard, they would run again. Four laps, half a mile, at breakneck speed, in full equipment. Latecomers to practice would do another mile and half as penance.

And then they would gasp for air. But oxygen is a rare commodity on a stinking, godawful August afternoon, and so some of them would go away sick.

Twice a day for three weeks this was the routine.

Here was the most punishing and exacting training routine Loyola gridders had ever undergone. And, yet almost to a man, they took it, and endured it, and came back for more.

The motive of winning is inapplicable here. Dreams of championship and glory have diminished to nothing since last Saturday. One four-year veteran of Warrior wars put it this way: "Look, it's basic, we just love to play football. I can't put it any clearer than that. It's more or less inexplicable, but we wouldn't and couldn't continue as we are if we didn't love to play."

Bob Lincoln and his associates managed to accomplish small wonders over that four week training period. Lincoln was given a team short on size and lacking in morale. But the planned adversity of training camp and keeping the players together for as many hours as possible paid off.

An assistant coach was waxing philosophical some weeks back. His words seemed to express the thinking of them all. "Basically what we are trying to do is take kids from middle class homes who have it easy all their lives and make men of them. That's why it sometimes seems we are hard on them."

When the Warriors meet U. of M. tomorrow out on the end of Maplewood Avenue, nothing will be on the line except their newly acquired pride. They will take the inevitable bruises merely because of their love of the game. It is because of intangible things that one cannot help but believe that large numbers will be on hand tomorrow to view the proceedings.

Soccer

The same old winning song

Last Friday, the soccer Warriors trounced CMR 4-0 in their usual fashion.

The first goal was scored by Andy Onorato on an assist by Luigi Longo. The second tally was made by Andy on a fluke shot. Dino Juliano notched the third and repeated his performance tallying the fourth unassisted.

The defence played a perfect game. Angelo Venerus scored

his second consecutive shut-out with the assistance of John Colasurdo who substituted for him in the latter stages of the game.

The Warriors record was marred on Monday however, when they were beaten 6-1 in an exhibition game by the Lachine Rangers, champions of the metropolitan league.

The JV's fared similarly losing one game 2-0 to Roxboro and winning the other 3-1 over St. Joseph's.

Standings

OIFC

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lutheran	4	4	0	141	15	8
McMaster	3	3	0	124	9	6
Ottawa	4	3	1	136	27	6
Waterloo	3	2	1	29	46	4
Carleton	4	2	2	83	90	4
Loyola	4	2	2	55	78	4
Guelph	3	1	2	49	54	2
RMC	4	1	3	50	126	2
U of M	3	0	3	41	93	0
Laurentian	4	0	4	19	189	0

JAYVEE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	3	0	0	76	34	6
Sherbrooke	3	2	1	0	87	52	4
Loyola	3	0	2	1	56	98	1
RMC	3	0	2	1	38	73	1

Last Saturday

Loyola 13, Sherbrooke 41
McGill 18, RMC 0

This Saturday

Loyola at McGill, 10.30 a.m.
Sherbrooke at RMC